ISTAKEN SIGNALS

While Stopping at Siding, at Midvale, N. J., Excursion Train from Hoboken Crashed Into by Two Locomotives Pulling Regular Train.

Engineer Asserts that the Switch Operator Gave Him the Signal for Clear Track- Authorities Are Now Trying to Fix the Blame.

Every effort is being made to-day to place the blame for the wreck on be Erie Railroad in which twelve persons were killed, two missing, and Bfty seriously injured, some fatally.

Officials of the railroad declare that William Richards, the signal operator at Midvale Station, thirty-four miles from New York, is alone responsible, he having given the wrong signal to a train in the rear of an excursion Richards declares that the signal at Midvale was out of order and that

It failed to respond to the lever. The tailroad officials also blame the flagman of the excursion train.

declaring that he did not go far enough back to flag the second train when his own train was stopped. The Erste-Plattdeutscher Verein, of Hoboken, a very popular organiza-

tion, started on its first annual excursion for Greenwood Lake at 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning. Twelve cars were necessary to carry the merry party of excursionists. Poor time was made.

SECOND TRAIN ONE HOUR BEHIND.

The regular Greenwood Lake Sunday train started nearly an hour afterward. It also was a double-header, being drawn by two engines. The leading engine was in charge of Engineer John Landwasser and the second engine in charge of Engineer McKoown. There was no trouble with either of the locomotives on the second train and it made good time. By the time Midvale was reached the second train was close to the first one. The forward locomotive drew up at Midvale for water. Just at this point there is a sharp curve and the intervening buildings are so placed that a train must go past the Midvale station for some distance before the engineer can see clear to the water tank. Just back of the station there is a block signal.

When the excursion train came to a stop many of the excursionists piled of the rear of the last coach and off the sides of some of the others and can to pick flowers alongside of the track. There was no thought of danger and every one was laughing and talking.

Behind the excursion train came the heavy regular train, its two locomotives puffing and pulling. The locomotives reached a down grade and are spinning along at a rapid rate. The signal man says that he pulled the ver throwing the signal "to stop!" If this lever was pulled it was not en by Engineer Landwasser, who says that the signal "Track clear" was

pown the tracks came the heavy train, throttles of both locomotives wide open. The regular train does not make a stop at Midvale. Landwasser was within four hundred feet of the rear car of the forward train when he saw the excursionists picking flowers at the side of the track. Then he rear car loomed up in front of them.

ENGINEER SIGNALLED.

He blew his whistle, threw sand on the rails and reversed the lever. The engineer of the trailer did not understand the warning whistle, nor did he see the danger ahead. The reversing wheels grated along the rails with loud creaking, and the heavy coaches folted and bumped as the speed was

Men and women, screaming, sprang from their seats and through the saw the approaching train. They made for the front door, the crash came, struck the rear en trampling upon one another, pushing and fighting, as they made for safety, The door became gorged with the struggling mass of humanity.

Then came the collision. The engine struck the rear coach with a Hoboken. A great crowd of persons was hardly louder than the noise made by the coupling of two freight there to meet it. In the crowd were The rear car was driven ahead into the second car. These cars were friends and relatives of the dead and oth old. The framework of the rear car crumbled and shot ahead into framework of the second car The ironwork, twisted from the impact, d the two cars together. Struggling men and women, piled high in the mangled that identification seemed imorway and on the front platform of the last car and the rear platform of possible. Edward McDermott, of No. car ahead, were caught in the debris and hemmed down, their bodies and it is thought to be his body. James shed by the twisted iron and spiintered woodwork and held as though a brother of the missing man, sprang

Men started through the rear car. Inside of it they found men, women and children pinned beneath seats, held by the twisted fron and broken tramework. Some were dead. One man's head was cut off. Others were the conscious.

The description of the missing man, sprang into the car as it came to a stop, half into the car as it came to a stop into the car as it came to a stop into the car as it came to a stop into the car as it came to a stop into the car as it came to a stop into the c

On the platforms of the two coaches the conditions were even worse n one great heap lay dead, dying and injured. Al! were held fast.

The locomotives of the second train backed off without any difficulty. Passengers from the second train joined the work of relief. Women these coaches, following the example set by the churchwomen, rolled up he sleeves of their gowns and helped carry the dead to the side of the track they were released from the wreckage, and then they began to extend rst aid to the in ured

WOMEN'S GOWNS FOR BANDAGES.

There were no bandages, but women tore strips from their dresses. They ed their handkerchiefs and their sleeves in staying the flow of blood. Dr. N. Shippey, of Milvale, and Drs. Howe and Colfox, of Pompton Lake, ere soon working with the women.

Hovering in and out among the long lines of injured were two priests. Then it was seen that some poor sufferer was about to gasp for breath, sat death was coming, one of the priests would draw near and extreme nction would be administered. On the relief train from Jersey City | seat with the father, had her leg

ere Drs. McGill, Wainwright, Mul. broken. One man, who climbed through ace at the key was taken by his up to the shoulder. sother, John, who has been the signal-a brother of Chief Engineer McGrath,

At midnight all except one of the podies Western Railroad. been brought to Hoboken, where were Mentified by George H. President of the Plattdeutscher Hoffman. One dead body was at Little Falls in order that Cormight take a jury there ng and go through the necesof an inquest.

Exentsionists Go On.

d Loke were completely Loke were carried there God's sake, look for him." Just as he the other train was used said this, the lifeless body of his son e survivors, the uninjured was taken out of the debris. When Hor-zeriously injured back to wedel saw his child be fell upon the ad Hobcken. The tracks body and burst into tears.

sney, Falson, Wertz, Haut and Hill. | the roof of the telescoping car, showed The Eric police quickly got hold of the surgeons his arm. The pone of the forearm was stripped of flesh to the surgeons his arm. The bone of alman Richards, and took him to the elbow, and the muscles of the enhead offices in Jersey City. His tire arm were stripped off and pushed

of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Father Finds Son Killed.

A pathetic sight was the discovery by John Horwedel, of No. 169 New York avenue, Hoboken, that his nine-year-old son Walter had been killed in the ac- PICNIC DAY FOR cident. Horwedel was sitting on the grass in front of the wrecked car caring Frank, who sat alongside him, told him that he could not find his son. ed cars of both trains into two new trains, min Frank, "but I think he is dead." "I've tried hard to discover him," said John told him to do his best. God's sake, look for him." Just as he

of wreckage until afinterpretation of the wreck made by the railroad officials showed that all the persons killed or seriously hugt were in the two rear cars

HOW THE CARS WERE TELESCOPED IN REAR-END



LIST OF THE DEAD IN THE ERIE RAILROAD WRECK

BECKER, HENRY, forty-two years old, No. 10 Paterson street, Hoboken. KANSER, HARRIS, forty-one years old, No. 313 Pearl street, Manhattan. KANZER, WILLIAM, son of Harris, No. 313 Pearl street, Manhattan. KOCH, HENRY, twenty-eight years old, No. 600 Newark street, Hoboken. LANE, WILLIAM, thirty-two years old, No. 118 Jefferson street, Hoboken, LEHNKUHL, MRS. ANNIE, fifty years old, Catharine street, Manhattan. McDERMOTT, EDWARD, thirty-eight years old, No. 609 Ferry street,

OTTERSTED, HENRY, thirty-eight years old, No. 106 Monroe street, Hoboken,

RENZ, WILLIAM, thirty-eight years old, No. 597 West street, Manhat-

ROEHLFING, HENRY, fifty-one years old, No. 652 First street, Ho-SHEARER, GEORGE, twenty-five years old, No. 107 Jackson street, WHITMEYER, WILLIAM, twenty-seven years old, Marshall street,

THE MISSING.

WISKOW, Mrs. WILLIAM, missing, No. 379 Mountain road, West Ho-

boken. KELLY, E. J., Terrace avenue, Jersey City.

killed arrived at the Eric Depot in

shiftled together as a dealer shuffles cards in a deck when the big locomotive of the regular express train, runing wenty miles an hour, perhaps, when of the excursion. The train bearing the bodies of the

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-Hiram Williamson, aged twenty-two, pitcher of the Providence (Md.) Baseball Club, who was hit in the back of the head Among the bodies was one so badly by a pitched ball vesterday, died in the University Hospital here to-day of

concussion of the brain. Md., and while at the bat in the fourth

RESULTS AT FORT ERIE.

HARLEM FINISHES.

CAGO. July 11 .- Following are the re-

suits of the races run here to-day:

him at bay.

"Any man that interferes with me will be shot!" he cried, his eyes filled with tears and his voice shaking. Trainmen caught him from behind and after a struggle he was overpowered and disarmed. RESULTS ON THE WESTERN RACE TRACKS.

Coroner Blauvelt, who is acting under instructions from County Physicia McBride, to-day impanelled a jury McBride, to-day impanelled a jury to hold an inquest. The body of one of the victims was brought to this city last night and was brought to this city last night and was viewed by the Coroner's Jury to-day. The Coroner, after consulting with County Physician McBride, adjourned the inquest. The Coroner said it would be held at the County Court-House in this city later in the week.

This delay was due to the fact that it was a difficult task to get a full list of the witnesses who will be summoned to testify at the inquest. These witnesses will include the train crews of both trains, the tower man and the flagman, as well as many survivors of the excursion train.

Eric Admits Responsibility.

FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, ON-TARIO, July 11.—The races run here to-day resulted as fellows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs.—The Globe, 112 (Croghan), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; lole, 107 (Wedderstrand), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Vallarmbla, 107 (Aker), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1.80.

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Euba, 111 (Munro), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, won; Lythelist, 106 (Hold), 3 to 1 and even, second; Melville, 196 (Aker), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time—1.66 -12.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds are full for the control of the excursion train.

Oscar Georgi, attorney for the claims lepartment of the Eric Rallroad, went to Hoboken this afterneon and had a conference with Louis Fricke, one of he head men of the Plattdeutscher (rein; the members of which were on m excursion to Greenwood Lake on the rain that was wrecked. THIRD RACE-For three-year-olds

excursion to Greenwood Lake on the in that was wrecked.

It Fricke says Mr. Georgi admitted the responsibility for the accident with the railry ad company, and that company was willing to treat with Plattdeutscher Verein as an organion in the settlement of claims for mages if the families of those killed re willing that the company should so. The company also yas willing.

Fricke said, to settle the claims of injured in like manner if they so juried.

THE BATTERMANS.

The Association of Employees Har Grand Day's Sport at Glendale. Werner's Eldorado Park at Glendale on the atternion of Friday, any street groves were in possession of employees of the H. Eatternian store. They were out for a day's fun to celebrate the first of the regular Friday half-holidays, which have become an established custom with this house during the months of July and August.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct.

Index	6-5 3 7-2 6 7-2 5 15 5
348 Julia M. Donlon 97 4 145 11 11 346 6 8 Monster Hayward 109 3 5 6 6 44 44 4 7-2 9-2 417 Tepee W. Mara 52 7 6 545 5 5 5 10 10 344 Glad Tidings Eagan 103 10 10 7 7 7 64 15 15 15 377 Knobhampton Dansis 109 5 44 446 6 6 7 30 50 216 Inquisitive Girl. J. Cochran 102 9 8 8 8 8 10 12 67 Dr. Loter. Murphy 94 8 9 9 9 9 9 100 60 249 Mary Glenn Klenck 103 7 10 10 10 8 8 Scratches Kingraine, Ogontz, Ahumada, The Musketeer. For Luck, Seymour	7-2-5-5
348 Julia M. Donlon 97 4 134 11 11 134 6 8 Monster Hayward 100 3 61 6 44 41 44 7-2 0-2 417 Tepee W. Mara 52 7 6 54 5 51 53 10 10 344 Glad Tidings Eagan 103 10 10 7 7 7 64 15 15 15 377 Knobhampton Dansig 105 5 44 44 6 6 7 30 50 216 Inquisitive Girl. J. Cochran 102 9 8 8 8 8 8 10 12 67 Dr. Loter. Murphy 94 8 9 9 9 0 0 100 60 249 Mary Glenn Klenck 103 7 10 10 10 8 8 Scratches Kingraine, Ogoniz, Ahumada, The Musketeer. For Luck, Seymour	7-2-5
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67 Dr. Loder	5 5
249 Mary Glenn Klenck 103 1 7 10 10 10 8 8 Scratches Kingraine, Ogontz, Ahumada, The Musketeer. For Luck. Seymour.	
Scratches Kingraine, Ogontz, Ahumada, The Musketeer, For Luck, Seymour,	20
Scratches Kinkraine, Okonia, Andinada, The Musketeer, For Luck, Seymour	Over
weight-Knobhampton, 1. Rochampton was best. Letola hung on gamely. J	ilia M.
very tired.	
4 81 SECOND RACE-\$1.000 added; steeple chase handicap for three-year-olds	and us
ward; about two and one-half miles. Start good. Won easily. Tin	ne-5.11
Winner, ch. g., by Meddler-Little Lady II. Owner, T. E. Mannix.	**********
Index. Horses. Jockeys. Wt. St. 4 1 14 2 Fin. Open. Clos	Pl. 8b
426 Neponset	1 1
301 Royelle	1
407 Flying Buttress Kelley 154 7 15 32 4 4 6 11-5 7-2	7-5 7-1
426 Black Death Henry 150 3 4 Fell 8-5 9-5 Santos Dumont Pending 137 4 7 Fell 10 30	10 2
426 Silver Twist Dayton 137 1 64 Fell 15 30	8
384 Lady GolightlyG. Green 130 5 514 Fell 15 40	10
Scratched-Gortnagallon. Overweights-Gascar, 1: Silver Twist. 3: Royelle,	3: Ne-
conset, 1. Neponset in hand at the end. Royelle ran a fair race,	_
452 THIRD RACE \$1,200 added; handleap; for three-year-olds and upward; a quarter, Start good, Won easily, Time-2.05 2-5. Winner, ch. c. i	nile an
	y Kins
ston—Edith A. Owner—M. Corbett. Index. Horses. Jockeys Wt. St. 4 4 1 Pin. Open. Clos	
	-
433) Hurst ParkJ. Martin 126 3 25 24 21 15 1814 7-10 9-10 418 Brigand Hildebrand 99 4 4 4 35 25 26 5 7	6-5
446 Eugenia BurchH. Phillips 113 1 3 3 4 4 3 5-2 9-5	2-5 -
	3 4
433 Himself D. O'Connor 96 2 1 14 12 34 4 15 15	
Hurst Park was only breezing at the end. Brigand closed strong. Eugente	Burc
Hurst Park was only breezing at the end. Brigand closed strong. Eugenican her race.	
Hurst Park was only breezing at the end. Brigand closed strong. Eugenican her race. 4.52 FOURTH RACE.—The Distaff; for two year-olds: \$1.500 added; five furious	s. Stat
Hurst Park was only breezing at the end. Brigand closed strong. Eugenian her race. 453 FOURTH RACE—The Distaff; for two-year-olds; \$1.500 added; five furious good. Won easily. Time—1.01 2.5. Winner, b. f., by Goldfinch—	s. Stat
Hurst Park was only breezing at the end. Brigand closed strong. Eugenican her race. 4.52 FOURTH RACE.—The Distaff; for two year-olds: \$1.500 added; five furious	Reclare

414 Schulamite Hildebrand 122 2

Scratchel-Czaraphine. Tradition easily
Chrysitis closed strong. 454 FIFTH RACE-\$1,000 added: good. Won early. Time-Owner, J. A. Drake.

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Index Horses Marmee Corerack 110
Chattah Wonderly 110
Belle of Portland, H. Cochran 110
Bistre Travers 110
Bistre H. Phillips 110
Mutiny Creamer 110
Biack Socks J. Martin 110
Chatmel O'Brien 110

1 and 2 to 1, won; Iole, 107 (Wedder- BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW,

July 11.—The entries

413 Kn'ht Errantillo 435 Tom Cod 114

8IXTH RACE—Three-year-olds; six furlongs.—Won by Love Note, 194 (Truebel), 5 to 5 and 8 to 5; Henmora, 166 (Mountain), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Prigadier, 106 (J. Waish), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third, Time-1.17. Time-1.143-5.
THIRD RACE—Steepleohase; short course.—Won by Cardigan, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Dr. Nowlin, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5 was second; Folelia, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time-3.4. FOURTH RACE—One and one siteenth miles.—Won by McGee, 3 to and 1 to 5. Witful, 2 to 1 and 2 to was second: Brags, 15 to 1 and 9 to third. Time—1.663-5.

NEW YACHT FOR KAISER.

guits of the races run here to-day;
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.—Won by Florentine, 7 to 5
and 2 to 5; Cigar laghter, 3 to 2 and
2 to 5, was second; Francis Dillon, J1
to 2 and 3 to 5, third. Time—Los.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.—Won
by Woods Perry. Il to 5 and even;
Olympian, 3 to 2 and 5 to 2, was second; Jackfull, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. KIEL, July 11.—The Herreshoffs, Bristol, R. I., will get the contract build for Emperor William a duplic of the American racing schooner yas

Fifth Race—Handicap; one and one-eighth

382 Only One .110

Worried Over the Absence of the Gold Plank, and as Soon as the Truth of the Situation construction and fully warranted Was Known He Acted.

GALLOPED HOME TO FRAME HIS TELEGRAM.

ESOPUS. N. T., July 11.—The history of the now famous Parker telegram and the reply to it by the Democratic Convention at St. Louis constitutes one of the most interesting and important aspects of the question. Light was thrown upon the subject to-day by a close friend of Judge Parker, who declined to allow the use of his name.

"When Judge Parker went to bed at 2.45 Friday night."

.45 Friday night," said this man, "he did not know anything at all about the financial side of the platform which had been agreed upon, more than was outlined in the very brief bulettins Diephoned from Kingston. When informed at 6.50 A. M. of the bare fact of his nomination, he knew no more, and the first real knowledge he had of the action of the Convention on the financial plank in the platform was when he read the New York morning newspapers.

"Immediately after breakfast-that is to say, a little after 9 o'clock-he start-ed for a horseback ride. Just before mounting his horse a telegram was handed him giving a concise outline of the platform. From the moment of his reading that telegram it was noticed that he was very much preoccupied, and as he rode off his head was bowed as if n deep thought

Worried for the News.

"About 10.30 o'clock he rode to the allroad station, asked for telegrams and received quite a bunch of them. happen to know that none of them gave him the information he wanted. He chatted with the reporters for a while and it was afterward recalled that some of his questions to them betrayed the fact of his lack of first-hand knowledge of the Convention's action. He waited about the station, almost irresolute in bearing, for fully ten minutes, and then suddenly galloped back toward Rosemont. An hour afterward his famous telegrum was filed with the operator and the remarkable series of events was under way.

"That night while the convention tossed and billowed with the sensation he had produced he did not go early to bed as he had done the night before although the local celebration in his honor ceased and the people dispersed as early as 10.16 P. M. He sat up until after 3 A. M. closely watching the bulletins and made no move toward retiring until after the action of the con vention upon his telegram was made plain to him."

"It is not true," said the gentleman quoted above, "that Judge Parker sent a message to Senator Hill demanding the insertion of a gold plank. His telegram to William F. Sheehan was his first communication directly and entirely with the convention."

PARKER'S TELEGRAM WAS NOT DELAYED

General Superintendent Brooks, of age sent by Judge Parker to Mr. heehan at St. Louis relative to the platform adopted by the Democratic National Committee was not delayed by he Western Union Telegraph Company n delivery.

transmitted from Esopus immediately and delivered promptly to the address beenan personally as soon as he sould be found, which was 2.30 P. M. The Asoulated Press can state, however, that the story of a verification of the de-spatch is correct, and that the request for the same came from St. Louis, but from whom is not known.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

JERSEY CITY AT PROVIDENCE.

Batteries-Eason and Carusch; Fair BALTIMORE AT NEWARK.

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Newark 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 5 Batteries—Wiltse and Byers; Hester-fer and Shea. Came called on account of rain. MONTREAL AT TORONTO.

ROCHESTER AT BUFFALO.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

NEXT COACH EXCURSION

Round Trip \$20 FROM NEW YORK

PROPORTIONATE RATES FROM OTHER POINTS Special Train Returning in coaches on regular trains within ten days Similar Excursions July 21 and 28.

grade; old in name and great in reputation; sweet in tone; solidita for six years to give entire satisfaction. It is wise economy to buy a good plane; and in the "WATERS" you not only get s good piano, but good value for you investment. No fancy pelces Our new

3-YEAR SYSTEM

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WILLIAMS' SOA Williams' Shaving Sticks and Tablots, Toi-t Waters, Talcum Powder and Jersey Create tilet Soats.



LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE

Though Fortune may kneck but

once at your door you may knock as often as you will at Fortune's. The knock that will open that door is a World Want advertisement. Rose the Wents to-day.